

The Daily State Chronicle.

VOL. VII.—NO. 149.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1890.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

THE DEBATE ON THE TARIFF TO END SEPTEMBER 8.

Small Progress on the Bill.—The House Managed to Do Nothing.

[By United Press.]

WASHINGTON, August 26.—In the Senate, the agreement to end general debate on the tariff bill Sept. 3d, and get a vote on it Sept. 8, was adopted by unanimous consent.

The conference report on the sundry civil bill was debated and agreed to.

The tariff bill was then taken up and some progress was made in its consideration.

House.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—In the House today there was a controversy over consideration of the land bill and the anti-opium bill.

The speaker ruled that the land bill had right of way and the enemies of the bill filibustered on an appeal from the speaker's decision by breaking a quorum on roll calls and ordering calls of the House.

The House finally adjourned without determining the question of consideration.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS.

He Addresses Fifteen Thousand People on the Tariff and the Lodge Election Bills.

[By United Press.]

GREENSBORO, Ill., Aug. 26.—Fifteen thousand people, of whom a large majority were farmers, gathered here yesterday to hear an address by Congressman Mills, of Texas, on the tariff question.

Previous to the address the Congressman held a reception of an hour's duration in the hotel parlors.

In his speech Mr. Mills did not confine his remarks to the tariff alone, but found time to express his opinion on the Lodge force bill, which he characterized as one of the most atrocious and malignant pieces of sectional legislation that had been attempted since the war, and declared that it is a measure devised by a decaying political party to assure them of continued control by suppressing a free ballot in the Southern States. The farmers cheered until they were hoarse when Mr. Mills concluded.

ANOTHER RAILROAD STRIKE.

Switchmen of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Quit Work.

[By United Press.]

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26.—About eighty switchmen in the employ of the Chicago and Alton railroad in this city went out on strike this morning.

At present the passenger traffic is not being interfered with, but freight traffic in the yards has been entirely suspended. The company has called upon Supt. Marsh for police protection for its property. Some months ago a for-man in their Chicago & Alton yards left the company's employ and went to work for another road. To-day the company re-employed him and attempted to install him in his old position. The men in the mean time had become attached to the new fore-man who succeeded him and struck this morning against any change.

Trunks Cheap.

Call and see Heller's 34x36 inch Saratoga trunks, at \$4.00 and \$5.00. Our cheapest trunks from 75 cents to \$1.00 and up.

HELLER BROS.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES.

[By United Press.]

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Advices from Jed-dah state that the cholera which broke out among the pilgrims returning from Mecca originated with the Hindoo passengers and spread to others. The pilgrims were in a terrible condition of filth as they were huddled together by the thousands in the dampness, unwashed and without sufficient food. Hundreds died who were not reported and the real number of fatalities will never be known.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—For weeks there has been a great agitation over excluding married women from the position of teachers in the public schools. Last night the board after a heated debate, decided by a vote of 12 to 11 to make ineligible women living with their husbands.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—About one hundred workmen, carpenters, tanners and painters, employed at the exposition building struck work yesterday because the Westinghouse Electric Co., had some non-union men at work on their exhibit.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—McVickers theatre 82 Madison street, one of the finest theatres in the city, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss about \$1,250,000. Several firemen were injured by falling walls.

PESTH, Hungary, Aug. 26.—Fire yesterday destroyed the whole of the town of Tokay, with the exception of thirteen houses. Tokay is the port for the celebrated Tokay wines.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A Russo Japanese trading company is being organized for the purpose of establishing factories in the principal Japanese cities.

Patent Leather Oxford Ties.

All sizes Gents' Patent Leather Oxford Ties, at \$1.50 per pair, just received at

HELLER BROS.

News from Alfordville.

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.]

ALFORDVILLE, N. C., Aug. 24.—The school here, William H. Clendenen principal, opened well.

Cotton and corn crops are excellent. The people are very enthusiastic over our noble Senator Vance.

Alexander will be elected Congressman.

VANCE AND DEMOCRACY INSEPARABLE is our motto here.

YESTERDAY'S CONVENTION.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND THE CAPITAL.

Short Items of News Gathered on the Fly by the Chronicle's Reporters.

The street cars will resume their regular run to Brookside park on the 20-minute schedule to-day.

September 27th has been designated by the Governor as the day for the execution of Steve Jacobs, the Robeson county outlaw and desperado.

Rev. N. S. Jones has held three meetings—at Knap of Reeds, Wake Union, Mt. Vernon—late with gratifying success. Thirty have joined the Baptist church at those three points.

A lovely pantomime, portraying the story of Bluebeard, will be acted to-night at the residence of Mr. James McKimmon, on Blount street at 8:30 o'clock, by the "Willing Ten" of the "Daughters of the King." All are invited. Admission 10 cents.

Night before last there was a donkey serenade in this city. That means that a lot of donkeys were taken around town about twelve o'clock and at certain places they all broke out in one simultaneous bray. Nobody saw the donkeys, but from the awfully jarring and discordant noise made, everybody knew that nearly all the donkeys in town had been let loose. A lot of billy goats would improve the chorus.

COMING AND GOING.

Some of The Folks You Know and Their Doings.

Mr. A. M. McPheters has gone to Baltimore.

Mr. Walter Grimes went down to Pitt county yesterday.

Mr. Henry Litchford has returned from Connelly Springs.

Miss Lillian Parker is very ill at her home corner Person and Oakwood avenue.

Mr. J. R. Barkley has gone to Baltimore where he will be for two or three weeks.

Mr. E. M. Evans, of Philadelphia, is in the city visiting his uncle Mr. J. W. Evans.

Prof. W. V. Savage who spent a few days here visiting friends returned to Henderson yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Batchelor and Mr. F. H. Batchelor have returned from Buffalo Lithia Springs.

Miss Martha Davis returned home yesterday from an extended tour through Western North Carolina.

Rev. N. S. Jones has returned from Ruffin, where he has been assisting Rev. S. F. Conrad in a revival at which there were twelve converts when he left.

Rev. G. W. Greene, the newly elected Professor of Mathematics at Wake Forest College, went out to the college yesterday. He has been conducting one of the best and most thorough preparatory schools in the State at Moravian Falls, Wilkes county, for the past fifteen years. Wake Forest is fortunate in securing so valuable an acquisition to its already strong faculty.

The Union Mission.

Raleigh's Union Mission is the most beneficent organization now in the city, and is doing more good and charitable work than any other institute or organization in town. Its headquarters are on Wilmington street where noon prayer meetings are held daily, and where religious services are held nearly every night. These services are open to all.

The library has been moved from the second floor to the first floor and is very convenient of access.

A new organ has been ordered and put in. This organ is not paid for. Funds are needed for this purpose. Any organization which does the work now being done by the mission has a perfect right to call on the citizens for financial help, the mission would appreciate contributions from the public towards paying for the organ. If anybody will take the pains to step around to the headquarters and see something of the work being done there, all necessary contributions would be easily forthcoming.

Gents' Shoes.

Good wearing Gents' Shoes, narrow and wide toes at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, and up, all sizes, in Congress, Button and Lace, at

HELLER BROS.

Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Forecast for Virginia, rain, clearing during the day; cooler, except in southeastern portion; stationary temperature; southwesterly winds.

For North Carolina, showers; cooler in northwestern portion; stationary temperature in southwestern portion; southwesterly winds.

Local forecast for Raleigh and vicinity for to-day: Continued fair weather, with slight change in temperature.

Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temperature 86; minimum temperature 64; rainfall, trace.

The Wilmington Excursion.

The Wilmington excursion leaves at 9:40 to-day. The excursionists will have a big time down at Wilmington and every body who have not purchased their ticket should do so the first thing this morning.

Lawn Tennis Shoes.

Heller Bros., just received a full assortment of Gents' Tennis Shoes. All sizes. 75 cents per pair.

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TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26.—At Newton

6,000 cattle suffering diseases are held in quarantine in a pasture.

RALEIGH IN BRIEF.

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WINSTON-SALEM.

A Grand Circus at Danbury—Stokes County Republican Ticket—Numerous and Interesting Notes.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.]

WINSTON, N. C., Aug. 26.—Barnum's circus is heading this way. The vanguard was seen Saturday at a place called Danbury, in our neighboring county of Stokes. There were only a few animals, and of them more clowns than all others combined. Fifty men sounded the alarm in that county. They went into a large building for a consideration and the big ring man got up, opened his mouth several times as if he was fixing to call sheep, and then with a few sweeping gestures informed the assembly that the Republican County convention was ready for business. Some fellow elbowed my informant and said "that's eloquence, and no mistake." Then the delegates all got to work; white delegates, black delegates, yellow delegates, Brower delegates and cream-colored delegates. There were delegates of every stripe. The ball began rolling, the triumphant entry came and the jumbo of the business made a big speech and declared the pure, straight Republican to be a creature little lower than the angels. He did not stop, but began naming some. He said "Brower"—then there was perfect silence in the ring, for the name of the Czar was all powerful there. One could almost see pinfeathers coming out at his shoulders in forming the masses of his angelic propensity. Brower is an angel and no mistake. But Satan fell from heaven—there's consolation in it. Well, without speaking further of what was acted and said, the assemblage wrote out the following ticket for the coming fall election:

For the House—C. J. Newsom.

For Sheriff—Gideon Gordon.

For Clerk—N. O. Petree.

For Register of Deeds—D. V. Carroll.

For Surveyor—S. M. Shelton.

For Coroner—W. A. Estes.

Little enthusiasm prevailed, as it was evident that the circus company would fail before it went much further.

The Orinoco warehouse here, one of the largest in the State, is to be opened at an early date by Mr. Garland E. Webb, of this city and ex Mayor of Raleigh. Mr. Webb, of this city and ex Mayor of Raleigh, one of the most promising young business men of the latter place will be the chief book-keeper for the enterprising firm and a fine corps of floor-men will be engaged. The Orinoco will do a fine business as will all other tobacco trading points the coming year.

The Twin-City Daily of yesterday, comes out in an article charging the members of the Charlotte base ball team with having misrepresented the make up of our team to the Chronicle of that city. That paper (The Chronicle) declares that Winston had seven Northern professionals, and help from other places, there not being a single Winston man on the diamond. The Daily denies these, saying that Winston had no Northern professionals although it did have some help as Charlotte did. The charge that there were no Winston boys on the team had untruthfulness stamped across its very face. Why can't a ball team act the part of gentlemen when they get defeated and not always hunt up some limping excuse?

It always gives me pleasure to speak of successful young men, those who were reared poor boys, coming to the front. Only a short time ago a young man named W. B. Chaffin was sticking type on the Republican here. He became embued with a great ambition to make something out of himself, so he borrowed the money, went to the Eastern Business College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he took a course in stenography and book-keeping. Mr. Chaffin is back here now on his way out to Lexington, Ky., where he has secured a very remunerative position in the offices of the Kentucky Union Railroad. He will make a man out of himself for he has the will coupled with the ability. Let the young men have a chance. They are the hope of our bright and promising Southland.

Rev. S. F. Conrad, one of our Baptist divines, has been engaged in a very interesting and successful protracted meetings at Ruffin the past two weeks. He was assisted, he tells me, by Rev. N. S. Jones, of Raleigh, who labored very successfully and willingly and contributed much to the awakening of the people in that section on the gospel.

Work on the Mocksville branch road is now in progress. Steel rails are being shipped in large quantities to lay the track. The road will probably be completed to Mocksville by the new year.

The fall session of the old and time-honored Salem Female College is upon us and young ladies are arriving on every train. The session will be by far the most successful in numbers yet seen here, and President Clewell deserves great credit for his untiring labors, of which this patronage is the fruitage. Thursday the special cars from Texas, Florida and west Tennessee will arrive, bringing many pupils from those far-away States. Last night special electric cars met all of the trains and bore the young ladies who arrived to the academy directly.

A telegram from Saratoga to his mother-in-law and children, who are in Salem, announces that Dr. P. H. Hoge, of Wilmington, is some better.

Winston downed Danville, Lynchburg and all other tobacco towns last week, shipping 244,253 lbs.

M. VICTOR.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Ladies' Fine Shoes.

We have some Laird, Schober, and Mitchell and Zeigler Bros. Ladies' fine shoes, worth \$6.00 and \$7.00, which we now price \$4.50 and \$5.00.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

COLOR LINE DRAWN.

NORTH CAROLINA NEGROES DEMAND AN EQUAL SHARE OF PLUMS.

White Men Whose "Republicanism Is Office Deep and Dollar Wide" Are Arraigned For Not Giving The Negroes More Plums of Patronage.

Some time ago, Jno. Williamson, a leading colored Republican politician of this State, and who has several times represented Franklin county in the House of Representatives, got mad with the whole Republican party, county, State and national. He had been a hard worker for the party, and when Harrison got in the Presidential chair, by means of the devices of the great boodle campaign, and the nation fell under Republican administration, Jno. Williamson thought he was entitled to some recognition at the hands of the party for which he had worked so hard and so long.

He went to Washington, presented his case, and according to his own account was offered the position of spittoon-cleaner and window-washer in some of the public offices. He had to cool his heels in the ante-rooms of his officials, while Nichols, Dockery & Co. got the plums and told John to go to the devil.

This made John mighty mad. He was not only mad on his own behalf, but he declared that his whole race was being treated just the same way; that they had been used as tools by the white Republicans to work their way into fat offices and state and national power. Then when the time came round for distributing the plums the negroes couldn't even get a second class plum holl with a little juice in it. All this was so, said Williamson, in face of the fact that the negroes put the Republican party wherever it wanted to go; and unless the Republican party could ride them (the negroes) it couldn't get anywhere.

Entertaining such feelings and sentiments as these, John Williamson came home to North Carolina, and declared he would show those white Republicans that they couldn't use the negroes as "ridden horses" any longer. He proposed to show those same white Republicans, that without the negro support, they (the white Republicans) would simply be a nonentity—a nothing—in State politics and offices; and he would show them moreover that when the negro gave the party all the power it had, the negro would have a part of the spoils of that party when it had any to distribute.

Accordingly he began to write letters to colored people all over the Sta' with a view to calling a convention of the colored people of the State to consider their grievances.

This move was quite successful, and culminated yesterday in the assembly of a large convention of the colored people of the State. Every congressional district was represented. Eaves and Mott were here, not as delegates to be sure, but to act as sort of wet nurse to the infant in case their services should be desired. The local Republican office-seekers were on a tension, not knowing what their colored bosses who compose nine-tenths of their supporters would do as to their candidacy.

"We Are the Republican Party."

The convention was called to order by J. H. Young. He said that he saw in the faces of those present that they were here for earnest work. There have been all sorts of rumors as to the purpose of this convention. There have been rumors that it was called for the purpose of disrupting the Republican party. This report is not true. This convention is to represent the true Republican party. We are not here to cause a split or disruption, but we are here to demand that we, the colored people, be recognized by the ruling power of the Republican party, because we ARE THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Young spoke at length, and he enthused the convention. He said that the colored people were progressive—they had editors, lawyers, doctors—in fact they had everything that the white people had except offices. Young referred to the fact that the white Republicans of Raleigh had at one time organized a club known as the Carolina club. It was composed exclusively of white Republicans, and colored men were not allowed to join. The purpose of that club was to see that no colored man should have a position in any of the public offices in Raleigh. (Cries of "Shame! shame! Give it to 'em. Down with the bosses.")

He Also Abused Democrats.

Young referred to the fact that while this convention was to denounce the action of the white Republicans toward the colored Republicans, that their white Democratic friends would not be forgotten. There were some things of which they were grossly guilty, and these things would be taken up.

Young said he had been accused of being a Democrat; that he had been told that he was holding an office under the present Republican administration, and that he ought not to come in this convention. Well, all I've got to say is that if Mr. Harrison or Mr. Windom, under whom I hold office, are not satisfied with my course, they have the privilege of revoking my commission at once.

Chairman Smith and His Treatment.

After the reading of the call, Young said he had the pleasure of presenting the temporary chairman of the convention "Hon. E. E. Smith, ex-U. S. Minister to Liberia," who has just been kicked out of his position. Some months ago Prof. Smith, who was appointed Minister to Liberia by President Cleveland, asked for the customary leave of absence. It was granted in such terms as to cause Smith to think he was "sold" with the administration. Later a delegation of Smith's friends called on Secretary Blaine, and were assured that Smith would be retained. He came to North Carolina resting in that assurance. Some days ago he was stunned to see that, without a word of warning, he had been kicked out unceremoniously and his successor was appointed.

He came upon the stand—a tall, striking and intelligent looking colored man. He made a few very conservative re-

marks in which he said that the assembly was to rectify some grievances to which this people were subject, and to consider remedies for such grievances.

Prof. C. H. Moore, of Greensboro, was made temporary secretary, and then a committee on credentials was appointed.

Keeping Clear of Snags.

In the appointment of this committee the various congressional districts were requested to nominate one member from each district. When the fourth district was called, two delegates arose and presented two names. Each delegate seemed to want his respective man, but there could only be one from the district. The chairman said, "Gentlemen, one great trouble of our race has heretofore been our inability to give and take and to agree." He was about to plead for harmony when both names were withdrawn simultaneously, and then there was a unanimous nomination.

There like to have been some trouble as how the committee on credentials should act. Some wanted the committee to retire and others wanted the committee to transact its business on the floor. Jno. Williamson settled the matter by saying that no committee could transact business in a hubbub, and while the committee was out, he wanted some of the "gaseous" members to entertain the gathering.

The Negro Orator Speaks.

The committee retired, and Rev. J. C. Price was called out for a speech. He is a giant among his race—in intellect as well as physical stature, and is as black as Jim Harris would say "as black as the devil."

He said that it might be proper for him to state why he was here. He had heard that this was to be a colored man's convention, and on that ground he thought he had as much right to be here as any man.

Then he was here to witness and participate in such proceedings as it was hoped would result in securing to the colored men—the great voting and living part of the Republican party—a proper recognition at the hands of a few self-constituted leaders. We are a loved and petted element in election times. We are pleasant to the sight and delightful to the olfactory nerves of a few self-constituted and so-called leaders. Yes we are favorites. But when a new administration comes in, we are forgotten; and when the picnic time comes—the time for distributing the fruits, why such a thing as an apple, plum, peach, etc., must not touch a negro's lips. Now, Mr. President, we all love fruit, whether it be peaches, apples, plums grapes or "watermelons;" and when we help make these fruits—when we work for them, we want a part of them when they are distributed.

Price spoke for some time, touching on various questions—among them the educational question. He claimed that one man was entitled to as much consideration as another at the hands of the government—whether he be rich or poor, black or white. He referred to the Payne election law and said he didn't like it. Somebody had once said "it's no use to try to learn the negro anything;" but this notion is hoary with age. The question now seems to be "how can the negro be kept from learning?" How can you hold him down? He is making progress. He is way behind now—hundreds of years behind, but they are moving; and one thing is certain. "If we keep moving as fast as we have been moving for the past twenty-five years, and the other people of the world move no faster than they have moved in the same time, the negro would catch the world."

The speaker said he wanted an agricultural and mechanical college for the colored people, and if the colored people were really for such an institution, they would have it. It would come to them as their due. They were entitled to \$12,500 education money under the Morrill bill, and it might come to them in the way of such a college. He said we are all after something. Most of us are after money—the almighty dollar. It is said that Americans and negroes are so earnestly engaged in pursuing the dollar in this country, that if the American or negro either should ever get into heaven, it would be by accident. The dollar might run in there and the man would run in there after it. The speaker intimated that if the dollar should go to the other place, the man wouldn't notice heaven. But, while after this, let us be after something else. Let us be after colleges and schools and education, and let us get an agricultural and mechanical college.